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HARDING IN HOT ANSWER TO PRESIDE

OKLAHOMA PLANS September Price GREAT WELCOME

Visitors Pour Into Oklahoma City to Greet Senator Harding Today

15.000 TO BE THERE

Members of Both Parties to Be In Reception Committed to Meet Nominee

WESTERN TRIP A SUCCESS

World Staff Man at Kansas City Finds Great Enthusiasm in Candidate's Party

clafed Press, state wire. OKLAHOMA CITY. Oct. 8 .- Visiters from all parts of Oklahoma began to gather in the capital city tenight to welcome Senator Warren omince, who will speak at the fair sounds here temegrow night. The or will be accompanied by Mrs.

Republican state headquarters estimated that more than \$5,000 per-sons would come here from the towns and cities of the state. Final arrangements have been made for the reception of the candidate when his special train arrives shortly af-ter 4 o'clock tomorraw afternoon after a speech at Wichita, Kan.

A reception for visiting wome marrow attention. A reception com-mittee composed of members of both major political parties will welcome the scator when he steps from his train. The city has been decorated to his heaver.

A short parade will follow the ar al of the nominee's party. Jake mon of Ardmore, republican na-nal committeeman from Okla-na, will give a dinner for Senahoma will give a dinner for Sena-tor Harding. A forchlight parhde in which several thousand persons are expected to participate, accord-ing to announcement at party head-quarters, will lead the nominee to the fair grounds. His speech is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

Seats will be reserved for Con-derate and G. A. R. veterans. Senator Harry S. New of Indiana nd Mrs. New will come to Okla-oma City with Senator Harding's arty, it was announced here today.

A Special From McAlester.

Special to the World.

MCALESTER, Oct. 8.—Republioma City Saturday, in full when Senator Harding makes his address at that place. Arrange-ments have been completed for a ial train on which about 200 lo and county republicans wil make the journey.

Ardmore Pintocrats Going.

ARDMORE, Oct. 3.—Ardmore's alony of republican millionaires has hartered two special Pullmans in which they will travel to hear Senator Harding speak in Oklahoma City Saturday. John Ringling, the show Saturday. John Ringling, the show man-railroad owner, who owns in fee simple one of the railways operating out of Ardmore, was alleged to have promised a parade of 21 elephants in Oklahoma City for

Western Trip a Huge Success. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.—With the ording invasion of the west well way, advisors, officials and hes of the Harding party are istle over the outcome and spirits prevail over the re-

only has the senator been ed by unprecedented and encreated for of an overwhelming republican sucty per cent of the Harding au-es in some towns in Iowa and our yesterday and today have women, according to members to party. Not women primed formal reception, but business who cheered lustily the republican

ince's utterances.

Implete satisfaction was ex
and regarding the manner in

Benator Harding handled

stors. The outbreak of heckling

cognized as an organized attack

e senator has made a strong im-ion and his trip has surpassed

MINERS MEETING DELAYED

Late Arrival of Union Officials Adjourns Special Conference.

dealESTER, Okla., Oct. 8. the late arrival of the officials the Miners union the conference duled to take plac here this afternoon between them and the special committee of the cal operators association was adjourned unof a further advance in wages minera will be taken up. The roal situation is still unchangmining heads declared today.

Breaks Sharpest Since War's End

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 — Down-ward trend of prices continues, according to Bradstreet's month-ly average of commodity prices published today and R. G. Dun and company's review of com-modity prices for the past week. A decline of nearly 8 per cent in september and of 10 per cent from the high level of the earlier cart of the year was shown by Strate of the year was shown by

Commenting on this showing, Commenting on this showing the review says.

"In September, as in August, prices went off heavily more sharply than they did in August or may of this year, or in the fanuary following the armistice. In the latter month they dropped 4.9 per cent, in May of this year 1.1 per cent, and in August 4.5 per cent.

As regards the September de As regards the September decline, it may be said that 10 groups of commodities declined, while only two advanced.

Dun's weekly review reported \$2 recessions in the list of quotations compiled against 15 advances.

TO BE CROWDED

Magic City Will Send a Large Delegation to Hear Sen. Harding

BAND TO GO

Hundreds from Towns Around Ask Permission to Join Party from Tulsa

Got your ticket for Oklahoma City aboard the Harding special rain? They're going fast, better hurry! is the advice of M. B. Flesher n charge of the train which lead the Frisco station at 12:30 o'clock P. M. Baturday noon. Tickets, stamp-ed and ready for passage, are now on sale at Harding and Coolidge headquarters in the Kennedy build-ing at Fourth and Boston avenue. Telegrams telephone calls and special delivery letters poured into headquarters all day Friday from surrounding towns and cities. Bartiesville citizens requested 50 reservations for a party that will come to Tulsa over the Santa Fe Saturday and at morning in time to catch the Hard-full ing special. Calle were also received Turley, Broken Arrow, and other towns which are not on the Frisco between Tulsa and Oklahoma City requesting one to a dozen reserva-

> Telegrams have been received from Sapulpa, Chandler and other towns along the route stating that delegations of various sizes will join the Harding special at those points. The train will probably leave Tulsa with five coaches and other cars may be picked up along the way. Many Women Make Reservations

Approximately 26 per cent of the tickets so far sold were bought by or for women, indicating that the fair sex will be well represented on the train.

E. O. Lingo, chairman of the Tuls: county central republican commit-tee, has dug up his most stlyish rid-City in a manner both proper and fitting to the parade and satisfac to the rest of the Tules dele-

As soon as the special coaches are set out on a sidetrack in the Frisco yards Saturday morning they they will be properly decked with the legend: "Tulsa Harding and Coolidge Club." Small lapel badges will be worn by all members of the club.

OIL SWINDLERS IN TOILS Advices from Okahoma City in-dicate that there will be several special trains in addition to the one from Tulsa. Muskogee is planning on sending a large number, both by train and by automobile. A few Tulsans will make the trip by auto

Prother's band was engaged sev

World Invites Fans to Hear Results of 4th Game at 1 P. M.

With an edge of one game, the Brooklyn Dedgers meet the Cleveland Indians on the Redskins' own stomp ground at 2 o'clock. Cleveland time (1 o'clock Tulsa time) this afternoon. The World will megaphone the same, play by play, from its editorial room on the second floor of the World building.

Fast service is assured by the fact that a direct wire runs from

fact that a direct wire runs from the ball field to the World's office. The result of every ball pitched will be known to basebaff "bugs" gathered in front of the World office a few seconds after it takes place at the Cleveland field.

COX CAMPAIGNS SHOWN CORRUPT

Committee Finishes Probe of \$5,000 Gift from Dayton Metal Co.

GOVERNOR GOT CASH

Put It In Bag and Took It Away With Him" Banker Told Investigator

'UP TO PROSECUTOR'-EDGE

'We've Shown Corrupt Practices Act Violated In Ohio," Says Member of Quiz Body

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 8 .- The sen-DAYTON, Onto, Oct. s.—The sen-de sub-committee, composed of senators l'omerene, democrat, Okio, and Edge, republican New Jersey, oday concluded its investigation of the circumstances surrounding the sying of a \$5,900 note by Governor los to a local bank in August, 1917, and the payment of the note by the Dayton Metal Products company, lune, 1918. The committee will meet in St. Louis October 18 to continue investigation.

Testimony of Clarence Kelfer, who was vice president of the City National bank of Dayton, which discounted the note, was that 'he thought' he had paid the proceeds of the note to Clarence N. Green chairman of the Montgomery county democratic committee. Green estificate of deposit from the City crust and Savings bank, a bank interlocking with the National bank, he day following, and that he used to pay expenses incurred by the lemocratic committee in conducting its primary campaign for the nomination of candidates for city commissioners.

H. E. Talbot, president of the

After the hearing was concluded, mater Pemeren issued a statement witnesses who had been connected with the Hughes aircraft investigaions and others had "demonstrated hat they were more interested in esmirching Governor Cox than in spectaining the truth." He also de-lared that the entire investigation here had shed no light on presidenial campaign contributions, investi-ation of which was the primary arroose for which the committee ad been appointedia.

Senator Edge issued a statement which he said:
"I do not care to discuss the tee, has dug up his most stlyish rid-tings that have been made clear-ing breeches so he may ride the before the committee. The matter-elephant in the parade at Oklahoma is now up to the prosecuting attor-City in a manner both proper and ney. We have clearly established ney. We have clearly established there has been violation of the car-cupt practices act in Ohio and Irreglar proceedings in the Cox cam-saings of the past, but these are not within our jurisdiction. We can-out conduct these prosecutions but

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 8.—
Edward C. Becker of San Antonio and Peter Calamari of New Orleans were arraigned before United States commissioner Browne today charged States with using the mail with using the mails to defraud in the alleged sale of certain placer Fed Bamboo Splinter cold claims in New Mexico which it was indicated oil strikes

would be made.

Glimer P. Johnson, chief postal inspector, estimated more than \$200,000 had been obtained from persons in Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Alabama, Florida and Misuri. Becker was held under \$5,000

bond and Calamari \$2,500.

Gracement Bank Looted.
CHICKASHA, Okla., Oct. 8.—Police today were searching for a bandit gang which dug through the
vauit of the state bank at Gracemost and looted it of \$1,000 in unegistered war savings stamps. ndits also carried away of quanti and the second stamps and fifteen afe deposit boxes but abandoned hem a few miles from the town. It as the third bank robbery in Grady county within a few weeks,

White Gives Out New Slogan; 'No Separate Peace!

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—George White, chairman of the demo-cratic national committee, today announced a new slogan adopted by supporters of the league of nations idea for the remainde

of the campaign. It is "No separate peace with Germany."

This rallying cry. Mr. White said, "is enheed in the hearts of all who favor the league."
"The democratic party resents this shameful proposal, which can arise only from a deare to truckle to the sendments of those who sympathized with the kaiser during the war," he said.

during the war," he said.
"We are for the treaty of Versailles, which includes the cove-nant of the league of nations and the repulsicans are committed to a separate peace, descring our allies and permitting the Ger-mans-to-escape all the obligations which defeat laid upon them."

PRO-LEAGUERS IN LIVELY MEETING

Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Others Cheered by Boston Crowd

MR LODGE ATTACKED

Baker Charges Him With Inconsistency On Treaty; Harding Applauded

H. E. Talbot, president of the Dayton Metal Products company testified that the company had paid the note, but that it was considered a personal obligation on himself. Colmel E. A. Deeds and C. F. Kettering. company officials. Talbot aid he agreed with Governor Cox's proval at every reference to the plan for a condition between demo-BOSTON, Oct. 8 .-- A pro-league lan for a coalition between demo-rates and republicans in an ef-ort to defeat socialist candidates not consequently assumed the obli-President Wilson evoked prolonged Concerning the delivery of the arcoverds of the Governor Cox note, however, Marvyn Schudder, New York accountant, testified that during the Hughes aircraft investigation to had talked with Kelfer concerning the house are aroused a second demonstration for the note and

the payment of the note and the republican candidates was the money to Governor Cox and he but tit in a bag and took it away with the money to Governor Cox and he but it in a bag and took it away with the money to Governor Cox and he but it in a bag and took it away with the money to Governor Cox and he but it in a bag and took it away with the money to governor Cox and he pro-league independents.

This testimony was strenulated to be pro-league independents. The pro-league independents and demonstrated the republican candidates was drawned in a storm of hisses. Dr. Charles E. Elliot, president empty of the pro-league independents.

made up of republicans and demo-crats and independents, explained the purpose of the organization.

Press Misrepresents Covenant.

"A part of the press gravely mis-represented the covenant," he said,
"and attributed to its provisions that no candid and intelligent minded man can find in it."

Secretary of War Baker in the Secretary of War Baker, in an address, charged the republican party, under Senator Ledge's lead-

party, under senator Ladge's lead-ership, with adopting its position on the league of nations from that of the late Count von lightling, former imperial German chancellor, who said in January, 1918: "The German government is gladly ready when all other pending questions have been sailed, to be

questions have been settled, to be gin the examination of a basis for a bond for a league of nations." ond for a league of nations.' Charges Lodge Inconsistent.

"This hard material and medieva position is strangely at variane with the enlightened idealism o America during the war," Mr. Bake declared. "By this position we wer to be idealistic unselfish and he ful to mankind while the war las but at its conclusion to play saf-without special interests, deman our share of the spoils and leav

the cause of civilization to the tender mercies of a map of Europe drawn by the interests and selfish purposes of victor nations might

Fed Bamboo Splinters to Mrs. Anita Baldwin

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8 .- Mrs Anita Baidwin, daughter of the late E. J. (Lucky) Baidwin, who was reported to have had a close escape at the hands of what were suspected to have been Japanese plotters, declined today to discuss the matter. Her secretary said—"I know absolutely nothing about the case." Case.

According to published versions of the supposed insidious attack against Mrs. Baldwin's life, she became til after dining recently. An emetic was administered and bam-boo splinters, carefully concealed in coverings of gut, were reported to have been found in her food. Mrs. Baldwin was said to have ejected her Japanese land tenants some time ago and this was given as the basis for a possible motive for revenge by orientals.

INDIANS CLAMOR FOR FOE'S BLOOD

Cleveland Baseball Wild On Eve of Renewal of World Series Contests

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Whole City Behind Speaker and Warriors; Thousands of Visiting Fans There

COVELESKIE TO BOX AGAIN

Dodgers Chestily Predict They Will Beat Pole This Time; Pfeffer or Mamaux Slated

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oft. 8.—En-amped upon their own reservation the Cleveland Indians will renew their battle for world series bonom-here tomorrow. The Brooklyn Na-tionals, conquerors in two out of three of the castern games, are likely three of the castern games, are likely to find their rivals a far different combination from the one they played against at Ebbet's field. Cleveland fairly radiates confidence tonight and the Indians cannot fail to be inspired to greater caseball play by the saim assuranand backing which refuses to concede further defeat for the home team. Cleveland and its citizens are prepared to show the baseball world what home backing and rooting will to toward uplifting the players morale and putting a winning punch into the attack of the Indians.

15.000 Visiding Fans in City.

Although the baseball amphi-

15.000 Visiting Fans in City.

Although the bassoull amphiticenter holds fewer than 30,000 apectators, fully half of that number of out-of-town fans are here tonight clamoring for a place to sleep and a chance to buy a ticket at any price. Rooms are unavailable except in private houses, for every hotel is quartering twice its normal quota. Takets can still be had, but at a cost which would stagger the baseball fan of mid-summer. Single seats for Saturday's game were offered for sale at \$15 today, according to lecation. Despite the efforts of the club offcials to discourage the practice, sales were readily made, his afternoon and evening in the spread between these figures.

Chief Tris Speaker and his wardors, once they felt the familiar trails under their spiked moccasins this afternoon chanted their war cty with renewed vigor and procelaimed hat a Cleveland Indian is never deseated until his scalp lock is jost.

until his scalp lock

Uncle Wilbert Chesty. tund leader, had his Indian killing und leader, had his Indian killing Brooklynites out for peelfminary maneuvers in the Cleveland wigwam this aftermoon and reported no early ambushes. All he would say was: "We have the winning edge now and expect to hold it." Close followers who have viewed

the battles to date with impartial eyes excess the chion that the super pennant will be won and lost hack on the plains of Brooklyn.

Those who lean strongly to the belief that the home team will win out give the Indiang three games and the Polyne one.

the Robins one
Much is expected to depend upon the manner in which the Brookly players react to the real world series

May Be Free Hitting Affair. Speaker is expected to start loveleskie. The latter has had hree days rest. The Brooklyn batters stated emphatically on the way west that they would surely be him the second time out. The fi of the games here probably will a free hitting contest.

To hold in check are such ten-dency on the part of the Indians Manager Robinson will probably select either Jeff Pfeffer or Al whech either Jeff Pfeffer or Al Mamaux, and the result of the fourth game of the series may reve the turning out of the entire games.

RICH HARVEST FOR CROOKS Public Buys 500 Millions Worth of Frandulent Securities Annually

BOSTON, Oct. 8,—The annual less to the American public through the purchase of fraudulent securiare the special state aw commission Mr Andre said the bout 10 per cent of the stock of cred to the public was worthless.

HARVEY OUT AS O.-T. HEAD PITTSBURG, Kan., Oct. 8 .- 8 J

: Swepston of Tulia, Texas, was nanimously elected president of the Oxark Trails association today, le succeeds Col. W. M. Harvey of donte Ne. Ark. Vice presidents lected include Dr. A. H. Van Fleet, orman, Oklahoma.

THE WEATHER

TULSA, Okia. Oct. 8.—Analmum, 84: intrium, 46. south, elear OKI.AHOMA: Maturday and Sunday merally fair, little change in tempera-ARKANNAN Saturday and Sunday enerally fair, little change in tempera-

Today's Local Events City club, Hotel Tulma, 12-18. "Pighting Rob" Sawn, open air, Fourth, and Main, 7-20 p. m.

'Article X' Means 'War or Dishonor' To United States

Crowds in Missouri Cities Cheer Senator's Statements Rejecting "the Paris League;" Declares Pact Has Proyed "Not Worth a Continental" in European Controversies Recently Arising; Terms Proposition "The Most Dangerous Ever Presented to America."

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8 .- A day of militant campaigning against the Paris league of nations was closed by Senator Harding tonight with a speech in the Kansas City convenion hall replying directly to the appeal for league support ecently addressed to the voters of the country by President Wilson. Answering the president's declaration that the eague covenant would not take from congress the power to declare war, the republican nominee pronounced the obligations of Article 10 so clear and unmistakable that congress would be compelled to fulfill them or bring dishonor on the nation.

"This obligation is absolute and unqualified," said Mr. Harding. "Whenever certain specified circumstances arose, no matter how much we might, regret it, we would have to keep our promise or sneak out of it. Let no be deceived; the choice would be between two things, war or dishonor." Attacks Other Points Too

of Suffering This Winter,

Art Walker Predicts

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 8 -- Be

ause Kansas and Texas are bidding

higher prices for Oklahoma gas

than Oklahoma consumers themlyes

and as the United States supreme

Sourt has held that states cann

prohibit the piping of gas beyond

their borders or restrict the free

sale of gas to the highest bidder.

Art Walker, chairman of the state

corporation commission said today

the state faved a period of sufferior

this winter because of the probable

physical properties of the Oktahoros

necessary to insure an adequate dis-tribution of gas. Mr. Walker added. "Such a change in the system would involve expenses for pumps

The present system of gas dis-

ribution forces the gas into the open at the natural pressure at

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 -- Montani

WASHINGTON Oct 8 Montana gained the largest number of farms during the 1910-1920 period and New York loss the greatest during that period, according to figures made public today by the compassureau. The western state according to 1929 census returns, has 54,-441 farms, an increase since 1910

141 farms, an increase since 1910 of 31,379, or 119.1 per cent. The ceturns for New York show that the Ecopire state has 193.060 farms, a

tecrease since 1919 of 22,537, 10.5 per cent.

Texas has the largest number of farms of any state in the union, 435.

aid, whereas the low pressure would provide a uniform and ficial pressure by means of

It comes from the well, h

Article 10 bore the brunt of STATE IS OUTBID he candidat's attack on the FOR GAS SUPPLY league here, but during the iay in other Missouri and Iowa cities he aimed his blows it many other parts of the Kansas and Texas Offerovenant. The whole scheme ing Higher Prices Than e characterized as a "mili-Oklahoma for Fuel aristic" alliance which in acual operation in Europe had

hown itself "not worth a con- A SHORTAGE LOOMING inental." St. Joseph Crowd Cheers Senator The leaster that we're not going to have' was the way he described it in an afternoon speech at St. Joseph. While the crowd stood and cheered, he repeated, that he did not favor the Paris league and promised that as president he never would submit a league or association of nations containing "anything on of nations containing "anything to article 10."

In other speeches he assailed the evenant's provisions on the Munroe doctrine, voting power in the league, he withdrawal privilege and labors Discussing the labor feature in the alk to packing house employes a south St. Joseph, he declared at vanted no covenant that would drag tmerican labor standards down to hose of the old world.

Makes Eleven Speeches in Day. aris lengue. Seven were delivered Missouri. In all of his Missouri section he also praised the service seches he also praised the service Senator Spencer and asked that

J G. Hughes, republican state consirman of Missouri, and Jacob Rabler the state's national commit-terman, were among the party lead. re who rade ors who rade through Missouri or the senator's special train. The ar-rival in Kansas City was late in the fternoon and the senator rode to he hotel for dinner through crowds hat kept up a wave of cheering

teng his path. Leaving imprediately after his tight address, he will arrive at Vichita Kans for a foreneor Vichita Rans, for a forence opening, and at Oklahoma City for

In his convention half speech to ight, the nominee cited the invos on of Poland as an example of the omplications into which he said ie United States could be drawn ander article 19. He referred to nder article 12. He referred and freat Pritian's failure to furnish abd h rould not look with satisfaction on my such failure by this nation were a league member. 'The statement which the presi

dent made to the country a day of asizes his inflexible determination d States to the league precisely as be covenant is written. We know rom suffertiative declarations that he mind of the democratic candi-fate and that of the democratic president are in perfect accord. We esident are in perfect accord. We sume therefore that the president speaks for the candidate and an-nounces the policy which he will follow if elected. He Quotes President.

"In the president's statement the people are told that the election is to be a senuine national referen-dum and they are to instruct their wn government what they lone. So far as the league is con-orned be see the question which hele vote with answer is: Do the wish the treat; of Versailles ratified and do they—I quot his exact words—in particular approve of the league of nations as organized and amnowered in that treaty. "Those who oppose the treaty in its present form—and there are aule a number of respectable and intelligent people who do oppose it—are charged with 'gross ignorance."

are charged with gross ignorance City tomorrow afterno

Harding Stand On League Forced by Borah Threat Charges Democrat

COX SCATHINGLY

FLAYS OPPONENT

'AMERICA ONLY' POLICY

Gospel of Selfishness' an 'Offense to Nation' He Tells Kentucky Hearers

WANTS CURTAIN RUNG BACK

Asks Taft to Tell Public What Is Going On Behind Scenes In G. O. P. Camp

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 8 .- Scathng attacks were made tonight by overnor Cox of Ohio, upon the reent league pronouncements of Sen-

tor Harding. Senator Harding's creed, the demcrat declared in his 13th address oday, which closed his Kentucky ampaign, was forced "under presore of a threat from Senator Boah" and is "America and America

"To preach such a gospel of sei-"To preach such a gospel of sel-fishness is an offense to the decency of America." said Governor Cox, cit-ing humanitarian, commercial and other world relationships. "Such a proclamation of provincialism is lit-its short of treason to our traditions. "If we were to heed the preach-ment of the prophet of Marion," Governor Cox continued, "we might ust as well make our desigration of independence a serap of paper. We ndependence a scrap of paper. We night just as well burn all our great Americans, past and present, in ef-

How About Taft Element?

In view of Senator Harding's stand content the present league, Governor lox asked whether former President laft and other republicans favoring American membership would continue supporting Mr. Harding. The tovernor also asked whether "Judge laft's candidate is giving him an entrely different assurance" from his speeches, and requested Mr. Taft to tell "in front of the curtain what is soing on behind."

In his opening speech this morning at Paduch, he reiterated that the oligarchy" was seeking to "annex In view of Senator Harding's stand Oklahoma is Facing a Period

oligarchy" was seeking to "annex the presidency" and also said that a great menace, next to scrapping of the league." was the prospect of four appointments soon to vacancies on the United States supreme caurt. Regarding Senator Harding's posi-ion the governor said to his taber-sacle audience tonight:

"America, and America Ouly."
"Under the pressure of threat
from Senator Borah, the senatorial
candidate for the presidency is now
out in the open and his creed is
America and America only." To use his words, 'we must consecrate our-salves to the welfare of America and natural Gas company is now pending before the commission he said, and as soon as the valuation is set we forget that we are still a part of the world, the dominion over which pany to present an application for an additional increase in rates. In senatorial oligarchy can't promise us stallation of a low pressure water.

stallation of a low pressure aystem a new world of our own.

on natural gas pipe lines in Oklaif we are to live commercially,
homa instead of the present high we must have trade with others. If stallation of a low pressure system on natural gas pipe lines in Oklahoma instead of the present high we must have trade with others. It pressure system will be eventually necessary to insure an adequate distribution of gas. Mr. Walker added that policy ould carry us back 50 tribution of gas. Mr. Walker added. years industrially. But there is something more than the practical and other equipment aggregating side. Are we to close our souls several millien deltars," Mr. Walker sald, "while such an expenditure and reip and leadership? Are we will be possible only when the searcity of gas becomes so acute that the public is willing to pay sia, nor Poland, nor the other naincreased rates to provide this extions of the world struggling for democracy? Are we to close our syes to the picture of starvation chich spreads over half of Europe?

'TWAS OFF YEAR FOR STORK

Decrease of 7 Per Cent in Births
Compared to Previous Year,
WASHINGTON Oct. 5—The stork
was lazy during 1919. It became
apparent today after a study of the
birth statistics issued by the census
bureau. There was a decrease of
seven per cent is the births last
year, compared to the previous year.
The bureau compiling statistics in
23 states counted 1,365,000 births in
that area during 1919. Each state
showed a decrease over the previous
year. Decrease of 7 Per Cent in Births MONTANA GAINS IN FARMS

The infant mortality rate is 87 fm every 14,000 for children under one year of age, the lowest rate on rec-ord. The total number of child deaths was 791,732. New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania found the strk burlest. These states led any others by many thousands. Collectively, the stork paid them 547,000 visits.

Capture Escaped Lifer.

566 being the number credited to that state by the 1920 census. This is an increase of 17,975 since 1910 or 4.9 per cent. Newada has the smallest number of farms, the num-VALPARAISO, Ind., Oct. 8.—John Vanatha life term trusty, sen-tenced 15 years ago for the murder Air Trip Por Roosevelt.
DES MOINES, Iowa. Get. 8.—
Franklin D. Roosevelt this evening accepted an invitation to go by airplane from Sedalia, Mo., to Kansas of a little girl, and who disappeared from the penitentiary at Michigan City Monday with Walter Young, 13 years old, was captured at Kouts, ow afternoon, following ear here, tonight. He did not re-